

## Wets Denounce Soft Drink Bars As National Evil

Slister Link Between New Type of Saloon and Prohibition Enforcement Officers, Gillett Charges

### Outlines Fall Campaign

Beer and Light Wines Crusade To Be Carried to All Congressional Districts

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment held after the demonstration yesterday in a statement given out by its general counsel, Ransom H. Gillett. Mr. Gillett outlined the plans of the association for putting the prohibition question up to the voters this fall and arraigned the soft-drink bar as follows:

"If these open-minded men and women who favor temperance and honest observance of temperance law will make themselves acquainted with what is going on in the dives which are called 'soft-drink bars,' they will find conditions as degrading as those which attended the old unregulated saloon. We think, for example, that they will find the same evil connection with politics, and we think frequently they will find a sinister connection between the new type of saloon and prohibition enforcement officers."

**Program Is Summarized**  
Under the general heading, "Our Plans for the 1922 Campaign," an expression of the immediate and fall program of the organization reads:

"First, we intend to work now, even through the present Congress, for a fair-minded modification of the Volstead law. (Congress received, under the Eighteenth Amendment, power to legislate concerning only 'beverages' which are 'intoxicating,' yet the Volstead law prohibits the use of medicines, which are not 'beverages,' and also prohibits the use of a drink containing 199 parts water and one part alcohol—which is surely not intoxicating.)"

"Second, we intend to work through our membership at the approaching primaries and elections against those candidates who will not declare themselves."

"3. In favor of the modification or repeal of the Volstead law; and, 4. In favor of permitting the use of wholesome beer and light wines, which are, in fact, and in truth non-intoxicating, and therefore not honestly within the scope of the amendment."

### Publicity Campaign Planned

"Third, we shall endeavor so to organize and raise funds as to enable the association to advertise in every Congressional district prior to the fall elections, so that all voters may be informed as to which candidates have declared their intentions as to the people's rights and which are owned by the Anti-Saloon League."

"Under the heading 'Our General Plan,' the announcement reads in part: 'It is our policy to have every Congressional district under members of the association to influence the nominations and the elections, so that the Prohibitionists are given to candidates will be less likely to be nominated for Congress and the state Legislatures and less likely to be voted for if they are nominated.'

"If every voter who is against prohibition and in favor of temperance could be induced to write two letters, one to his political leader and the other to his member in Congress, we believe that the Volstead law would be repealed; but since those of us who are against the present state of affairs are not much given to letter writing, and since the Prohibitionists are given to that practice, it results that a member of Congress gets on an average nearly a thousand letters from the fanatics who are determined to keep the law."

### Cards to Reflect Sentiment

"Therefore, since it seems impossible to get people to write letters, we have concluded that if we can get them to sign our pledge cards and if we can at the appropriate time take these cards to a politician or a member of Congress and convince him that people in his district are really interested in the matter we will thereby be able to do to some extent the work that ought to be done by personal letters."

It was said at the association headquarters that speakers would be sent into any closely contested field to help any wet candidate. Such a speakers' bureau is now being organized. It was said an independent wet candidate might be proposed in districts where both old party candidates were known to be dry. The latest platform of the wets reads:

"1. Beer and light wines now, but no saloon ever."

"2. The liquor traffic should be controlled, but should have no place in our Federal Constitution, which ought to contain only the framework of government and the great fundamental principles acknowledged by all men and no longer a subject of controversy."

"3. So long as the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act are the law of the land they should be obeyed."

"4. Meantime, it is the right of all who still believe in real temperance, in self-respect, self-restraint and the force of moral suasion to work for the modification of Volsteadism."

"5. The Volstead act goes too far—further than the amendment authorizes—and should be modified now and made to conform to the amendment."

**COOLING**  
WHEN the thermometer mounts and the thermals droop, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment service.

**OVINGTON'S**  
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH ST.

## 42,000 Kronen for \$1; Bread Subsidy Urged

VIENNA, July 31 (By The Associated Press).—A dollar to-day would buy 42,000 Austrian kronen, as against 37,000 at the close on Saturday.

Newspapers are defining the situation as a loophole for further issues of printed currency which the government has promised to prohibit. There are rumors that the Socialists insist that some form of bread subsidy must be undertaken if prices go unchecked. The conservative "Neue Freie Presse" says: "The situation has got to the point where the government either directly or indirectly will be compelled to return to a system of food subsidies."

## Ex-Secret Service Chief Accused in Liquor Fraud Plot

Warrant Out Also for Former Philadelphia Police Lieutenant; Customs Officer Involved in Case

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Matthew F. Griffin, former chief of the United States Secret Service in the Philadelphia District, and Andrew Hamilton, former Police Lieutenant who resigned recently, are among the eleven men for whom Federal warrants charging conspiracy to defraud the government were issued to-day.

The warrants grew out of a case a year old, in which it is alleged water was substituted for alcohol in 100 barrels in a government warehouse. The alcohol was to have been shipped to Greece.

The purpose of substituting the water was first, that the alcohol might be sold illegally in this country; second, to lodge the internal revenue tax, which is not collectible on exported alcohol, and third, that insurance might be collected when the supposed alcohol was "lost at sea," government investigators say. Among others for whom warrants were issued are John McTamney, a secret service operative when Griffin was chief; H. H. Simon, manager of the Mathew Griffin Company, a bank and plant protective service which Griffin started when he retired from the Federal service, and Arthur Hamilton, a customs agent who is alleged to have accepted a bribe to "close his eyes" when the water was substituted.

Hamilton is involved, according to Assistant United States Attorney Friedman, who swore out the warrants because he commanded the police who "protected" the warehouse at Erie Avenue and Amber Street, where the substitution was made in June, 1920.

At the head of the conspiracy, it is alleged, is one of the men for whom a warrant was issued, H. L. Smith, with offices in the Land Title Building. Smith contracted for the alcohol from the New Hellem Distillery and it was shipped to him in this city.

"Another indicted is John Friederichs, brewer at Rising Sun Avenue and Fifth Street, who was arrested and held in bail, but never indicted in the Friedman Bookbinder-Sam Singer bootlegging prosecutions last summer."

Others are Thomas Kane, a liquor dealer at Richmond and Huntingdon streets; L. H. Acton, of Middletown, N. Y.; Joseph Kherilla, of New York; Samuel Kleinman, of Linden, N. H., and Samuel Gottschald, proprietor of the warehouse.

Hamilton, Friedman declared, was offered a house and a lot, \$4,000 outright and \$400 for every barrel in which water was substituted for liquor or alcohol while he "guarded" the warehouse.

**16 Indicted as Chinese And Rum Smugglers**  
Rind Said to Have Operated Out of Cuba for More Than a Year

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 31.—Indictment of sixteen persons alleged to be members of a well organized ring of Chinese and liquor smugglers has been operating extensively between Cuba and the United States for more than a year became known here to-day after Assistant United States District Attorney Hoffman had been notified of the arrest of Louie Ying, alias Quon Pick, a Chinaman, in Philadelphia.

LONDON, July 31 (By The Associated Press).—Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons this afternoon that the British government was considering certain tentative suggestions made by the United States government with a view to preventing the smuggling of spirituous liquor into the United States.

Among these suggestions, said Mr. Lloyd George, was one which would enter into a reciprocal arrangement whereby the authorities of each government would be empowered to search vessels outside of territorial waters up to a distance of twelve miles from shore.

**4 Killed Climbing Jungfrau**  
BERNE, July 31.—By a sheer drop of 3,000 feet into a crevasse, three men and one woman were killed while climbing the Jungfrau yesterday. Guides are searching the abyss for the bodies.

**Don't overdo the lunch hour and undo the afternoon**  
For lunch today order delicious Grape-Nuts with milk of cream. It's a complete food.

**"There's a Reason"**

**COOLING**  
WHEN the thermometer mounts and the thermals droop, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment service.

**OVINGTON'S**  
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"  
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## Youth Rescued From a Life of Bondage



Seven-year-old Mortimer Fox, whose father sold him to a negro for \$5 and then disappeared.

## Fizz Taken Out of Seltzer's Books At Hearing on Vice Charges

Doctors, Professors, Editors, Mothers and Even 'Sunday School Review' Cited to Convince Judge That 'A Young Girl's Diary' Hasn't Any 'Kick'

Experts who testified for Thomas Seltzer yesterday in West Side police court took most of the fizz out of the books in Seltzer's shop at 5 West Fifth Street, which were seized on the order of John S. Sumner, head of the Society for the Suppression of Vice. Magistrate Simpson reserved decision and paroled Seltzer.

Seven hundred and seventy-six books were seized, copies of "A Young Girl's Diary," "Casanova's Homecoming," "Women in Love," "Jürgen" and "A Story Teller's Holiday." Mr. Sumner testified that he had read parts of "Jürgen," "Casanova's Homecoming" and "A Story Teller's Holiday" himself.

Miles M. Dawson, an attorney, of 155 West Ninety-fifth Street, said he assisted Charles E. Hughes in the insurance investigation in this state, and was an authority on realistic literature of all classes. "A Young Girl's Diary" was harmless, he said, and David Lawrence, author of "Women in Love," was a great English stylist.

**Doctors Call Diary Wholesome**  
Dr. Adolph Stern, brain and nerve specialist, of 40 West Eighty-fourth Street, said he regarded "A Young Girl's Diary" as a wholesome book. Dr. Gregory Spragell, editor of "The New York Medical Journal," said he found healthy influence in the book and regarded "Casanova's Homecoming" as "purely literary."

Dr. Carl Van Doren, associate professor of English at Columbia University, was even more enthusiastic about "Casanova's Homecoming." It was one of the most finished pieces of fiction published in this country in 1921, he said, and was "appallingly moral."

Gilbert Selles, managing editor of "The Dial," testified that he had published in his paper pieces by the authors of "Casanova's Homecoming" and "A Young Girl's Diary."

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JEWELERS  
BROADWAY  
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A Limited Number of Men's Warm-weather Suits are now being offered at \$16.50 & \$23.50

The suits at the last-mentioned price are tropical worsteds and mohairs (Men's Clothing Department, Sixth Floor)

Madison Avenue-Fifth Avenue, New York  
Thirty-fourth Street  
Thirty-fifth Street

## Precocious Chicken Shocks Even Winsted

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
WINSTED, Conn., July 31.—An almost incredible performance by a seven-weeks-old Rhode Island chick, owned by William Bombara, has given poultrymen something new to talk about. Noticing the chick sitting on a nest last week, Mrs. Bombara shooed the midget out of the nest. She discovered a small egg the size of a robin's egg in the nest where the chick had been sitting. Next day the laying chick duplicated her remarkable stunt. The Bombara family still has the two eggs, also the wonderful chick, the youngest layer in the universe, it is claimed.

## White Boy of 7 Sold by Father To Negro for \$5

(Continued from page one)

he has disappeared, leaving no trace of his whereabouts.

He conducted a tailor shop during the period he lived in Port Richmond. According to investigators for the orphan asylum, \$50 was given him shortly after he settled there because he made an appeal for assistance. At one time he was arrested on a charge of bigamy in Norfolk, Va., but was later released. His Staten Island acquaintances say that he has been married three or four times and Mortimer tells of a stepmother who did not love him. He has a stepbrother in the city.

The transaction between Fox and Carr took place several weeks ago. Carr, being summoned to court in Port Richmond, during the investigation the negro produced a written guarantee stating that for \$5, which he had paid to Mortimer's father, the boy was his and could never be claimed by anyone else. Carr was held by the court but has disappeared since then. He is being sought now.

**Neighbors Repay Negro**  
Mrs. Blumberg, of 484 Jersey Avenue, Staten Island, interested herself in the boy's case and took charge of Mortimer for four weeks until she brought his case to the attention of the city authorities. Miss Minnie Oppenheimer, of 159 West Eighty-fifth Street, an investigator for the asylum, in discussing the case yesterday, said that the \$5 which had been paid for the boy was returned to neighbors after the negro's appearance in court and that he was reimbursed for the child's board.

Mortimer will be kept at the asylum unless someone wants to adopt him. Mr. Simonds said last night it was highly unlikely that he could be taken away by any of his relatives. The child is contented where he is in his grave, grown-up fashion. He dimly realizes that he has found friends who set a higher value on his life than dollars and cents.

**Observation Cars Restored**  
Observation cars on several limited trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be restored to service Thursday, after having been discontinued as a war measure since December, 1917. The trains affected are the Broadway Limited, east and west bound; the St. Louis and the New Yorker.

## Camp Dix Men Show Officers Real Warfare

Enemy Troops Would Have Had Tough Time When Leaden Hail Is Hurlled in New Attack Method

Many View Maneuvers 1,000 Regulars Take Part in Fray Demonstrated to Train Reserve Members

From a Staff Correspondent  
CAMP DIX, N. J., July 31.—Three hundred members of the officers' reserve training corps got a first-hand glimpse of modern warfare here to-day when a force of 1,000 regulars of the First Division staged a three-hour demonstration of a co-ordinated attack in the face of a heavy fire over a thousand-yard front at the Camp Dix rifle range. It was a queer combination of grim war and a merry afternoon.

In addition to the 300 student officers, who stood in the shadow of the woods and watched the miniature action unfold, there were 300 civilian spectators, who came over from Philadelphia and other nearby towns to see the show. Among these were several notables, including Mayor J. Hampton Moore of the Quaker City, Brigadier General Frederick Glickson, Adjutant General of New Jersey, was on hand and a crowd of national guard officers came over from the Sea Girt camp. There were numerous women and, using the narrow gauge flat cars as a grandstand, these spectators took a lot of the grimness out of the affair.

**Real Shrapnel Thrown**  
On the other hand, there was a whole lot about the action which was not camouflage by the distance from Berlin to Paris. A battery of 3-inch guns flung real shrapnel into the air above the ranges, the advancing infantry used real ammunition and real tracer bullets and tanks and machine guns fired the real stuff, too. The enemy was imaginary or he would have had a tough time. The only camouflage was the use of blanks in the trench mortars, which flung sand-filled whizz bangs into the fight.

The show began at shortly after 2 o'clock, the position then being that the scouts of the first battalion had reached the eastern edge of the woods overlooking the rifle range. The enemy was in France in a strong entrenchment position behind the rifle range, and the advance on the left was held by an enfilading machine gun fire. From this point where the action started the advance was a demonstration of several lessons learned from the experiences of the World War.

The attack emphasized two new infantry movements, while the chemical warfare co-operation and the tank attack in support both utilized entirely new materials and ideas. The whippet tanks, three in number, tore through all obstacles and behaved throughout the action with excellent effect. The infantry attack began with throwing out a line of individual scouts supplied with tracer bullet ammunition, who fired after advancing about seventy-five yards, using tracer bullets to indicate to the airplanes which prospected the country from the sky the exact position of the enemy.

**Smoke Screen Used**  
The support of the artillery was called for and the cotton batting puffs of shrapnel smoke began to appear over the enemy position. At the same time the chemical warfare division laid down a thick smoke screen on the left, checking the enemy machine gun fire and permitting the further advance of the attacking infantry, and that evening. The tanks tore through the woods at the rear and went into action with their one-pounders spitting angrily, while machine guns were established in advanced positions along the entire front. This was the general plan for obtaining superiority of fire necessary to make the advance. It was worked out to the second and there was no hitch. For three hours that particular part of the camp was a cross section of the Western Front. The clatter of the machine guns, the shrill whine of the Howitzer shells, the plop of rifle bullets and the clatter of the tanks made the spot a battle field of sound. The demonstrations to the student officers were a complete success.

Brigadier General William Weigel, commanding the 12th Reserve Army, was in command of the proceedings, and expressed himself as delighted with the success of the maneuvers. Other officers included Colonel John J. Bradley, chief of staff of the 77th Division; Colonel William H. H. Godson, of the 78th Division; Colonel W. H. H. Godson, and Major Burr.

**Holyoke Head Flays Bonus**  
Miss Mary E. Woolley Also Denounces Tariff Bill

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July 31.—In an address on "Idealism Applied to Politics," delivered to-day before the annual convention of the Essex County branch of the New York State League of Women Voters, Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, urged upon her hearers a clear understanding of the issues of community, state or nation.

Among issues in the present campaign where the line is drawn between selfish interests and principle, Miss Woolley condemned the soldiers' bonus and referred to the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill as "one of the most flagrant illustrations of class legislation that has ever been proposed in the Congress of the United States."

Among other speakers was Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York.

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Its greatly increased efficiency over old style cultures is due to my successful combination of bacillus Bulgaricus with Glycobacter Peptolyticus, which insures definite activity in the lower bowel, the seat of auto-intoxication. This perfection is attained without an overproduction of lactic acid.

Glyco-Pepto Milk is a most nourishing food, agreeable to the most delicate stomach and a gentle and positive help in all digestive troubles. It is a delicious drink for all who suffer from digestive disorders and most valuable for the under-nourished and for convalescents.

The profession in New York is rapidly becoming acquainted with its great merit and my best customers today are physicians.

Glyco-Pepto Milk is made fresh daily under my personal supervision. It is sold in clear glass bottles at drug stores and soda fountains. Two or three bottles each day soon prove its worth. If you are unable to obtain Glyco-Pepto Milk conveniently, write or telephone and I will see you are supplied at your own home or office.

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